

MRS. COOLIDGE HERE GREET'S G.O.P. WOMEN

Demonstrates Ability in Carpentry and Describes a Delicious Pie.

NEVER MADE A SPEECH

But She's Domestic and Has a Real Republican Handshake.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, arrived here yesterday from Boston and drove a nail into the Harding front porch, which has been reproduced as nearly as possible on the thirty-fourth street side of the Vanderbilt Hotel. The nail was long and the hammer was heavy, but the New England woman who has proved herself a successful helpmeet of Massachusetts's Governor drove it clean and straight. So well was it done that the carpenter directing the job shook hands with her and declared that she knew how to use a hammer.

After this ceremony, which had been arranged to demonstrate her sympathy with women's work in politics and especially with that of the Republican Women's State Executive Committee, Mrs. Coolidge was entertained at a series of social affairs, including a reception at the Vanderbilt Hotel, dinner at the Cosmopolitan Club and a box party at the Bijou Theatre to see "The Charm School."

Mrs. Coolidge, who saw women reporters in her room at the Vanderbilt Hotel just before the reception, evaded all political questions. She said she had never made a speech in her life and that one speechmaker in the family was enough. She replied, when asked her attitude toward suffrage, "Why, of course I believe in it."

Pies, the New England Kind.

But if she remained politely evasive on politics she plunged gracefully and enthusiastically into domestic subjects, volunteering information about pie-making and carpentry and simple home amusements.

"I'm not horribly domestic," she confessed, "though I did have my picture taken making a pie. It was a blueberry and apple pie. Ever try it? It's a wonderful combination; the blueberries soak into the apples and give them just the right flavor. You make it with two crusts."

"One of the first apple pies I ever made wasn't quite so successful. It was when Mr. Coolidge was Mayor and there were to be guests for dinner that night. I guess I took too much pains with the crust, for it didn't turn out quite right. I knew something was the matter when I saw my husband take a bite, look contemplative and then say, 'I guess the

Road Commissioner would be willing to pay you something for your recipe for pie crust?"

"Pie is a New England production and I suppose we women are expected to know how to make it," she added.

The candidate's wife said she was fond of doing fancy work and usually had knitting for pickup work. "I can knit and read at the same time," she explained, "so I feel that I can read, frivolis and amusing books if I am doing something useful with my hands."

Mrs. Coolidge does not expect to work along political lines and she admitted that her two sons, John, 14, and Calvin, 13, were rather bored with their father's nomination. Calvin inherits his skill in carpentry from his mother, at least they have collaborated on a miniature automobile for going errands, and neither of the boys has a middle name. The Coolidges don't believe in them.

Seven Green Elephants.

Mrs. Coolidge wore a dark blue tailored suit with a white blouse, a transparent collar and she had on a string of seven green elephants, the gift of Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, chairman of the reception committee which met Mrs. Coolidge. With Mrs. Nicoll at the station were Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. George Gering, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Mrs. Ogden M. Reid and Miss Ruth Byers. Mrs. Coolidge and the reception committee were taken to the Vanderbilt Hotel in automobiles driven by members of the Republican Motor Corps, a new organization which is to play a large part before election in taking speakers to and from meetings.

Long before Mrs. Coolidge went to the Della Robbia Room to greet the hundreds of women who packed the lobbies and reception hall a line of waiting guests extended almost to the street. Mrs. Coolidge stood between Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore and Miss Laura Skinner, who was on a step below the principal guest and introduced the women as they came forward. "I won't shake hands with gloves on," Mrs. Coolidge emphatically declared as she took them off.

"You'd better not shake hands," advised a friend. "It will make your hand lame."

"Oh, I've shaken hands with 4,000 persons in the afternoon and 2,000 again at night," she assured the committee member, and gave each Republican a grip that was cordial, sincere and as firm and steady as a man's handshake.

Republican women gave a dinner for Mrs. Coolidge last night at the Cosmopolitan Club. The other guests were Mrs. Louise Johnson, Miss Skinner, Miss Elizabeth Rowe, Mrs. Frank M. Stearns and Miss Skinner. Mrs. Coolidge will return home to-day.

WOMEN VOTE IN HAWAII

Mrs. Atcherly Leads Ticket in Senate Race.

HONOLULU, Oct. 4.—In the territorial primaries held Saturday, J. K. Kalamia, Incumbent, Republican, received 11,092 votes as delegate to Congress and L. L. McCandless, Democrat, 5,072. Each was unopposed in his party.

Women voted heavily, it being the first time in the history of the islands they had been accorded the privilege. Mrs. Mary S. Atcherly, part Hawaiian, seeking the Democratic nomination for a place in the territorial Senate, lead the Democratic slate on the island of Oahu.

SMITH REITERATES STAND FOR WETS

Governor Opposes State Enforcement Act Because of 'Spy' Army.

Gov. Smith replied last night to the two pertinent questions addressed to him by Nathan L. Miller, Republican nominee for Governor. He did not do so, however, until they had been put up to him by the New York Herald.

Replying to one, he reiterated the plank in the national platform pledging his party to the construction of an ocean

ship route from the great lakes by way of the St. Lawrence River. It was not a fundamental doctrine, he said.

Secondly, he reiterated his stand for a liberalization of the Volstead act and refused to commit himself to a State enforcement act, although he said he was for law enforcement, of course.

"Judge Miller asks me my attitude with regard to the widening and deepening of the St. Lawrence River," said the Governor. "Through Lewis Nixon, as Superintendent of Public Works, and through the present Commissioner, Walsh, I have made clear my attitude."

"Judge Miller wants to know where I stand with regard to the 'wet and dry' question."

"I stand for the enforcement of all laws, but I would not commit myself to the enactment of a law that would send an army of spies around among the people of the State harassing and annoying them and reproducing the conditions that exist to-day in Russia and imposing on the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in salaries."

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